The idea: Get the freshmen students talking about politics during the election season. Some 7,000 students filled the entire campus— or at least the first 150 unfortunate rumblers. On the plus side, there seemed to be great interest in this little experiment. In the end, I had results from everyone including students, professors, administrators and even Williams School staff. My first question was simple: Barack Obama or John McCain? Admittedly, the results were not surprising. Our campus favors Barack Obama 89% to John McCain 8.6%. We are, after all, a liberal arts college.

Or are we? When asked if our country should still offshore, one out of every three Conn students said yes. What happened to environmental consciousness? Similarly, one in every four Conn College students is opposed to affirmative action policies.

Perhaps here at Conn, we are more conservative than we’d like to admit.

But the more interesting results seem to be found in the more to the last question. When asked who out of the following public figures your students identified with, Conn students fairly uniformly named Condeleeza Rice, Michael Phelps, Jon Stewart or Sarah Jessica Parker — the campus significantly preferred the meat the two men rather than the women.

The simplistic view is that there is an underlying sexism in our current social structures. But I don’t buy this as an answer. Instead I believe that these results are directly correlated with the incredibly abrupt shelf-life of many of our public politicians, celebrities, and sports figures.

Imagine for instance that we had taken this poll in mid-July when Sex and The City was on the air and the name Michael Phelps was not yet omnipresent. A switch-a-roo in their ranking would likely have occurred.

This leads me to believe that the results of this poll are not representative.
Letter From The Editor

Our nation is at a crossroads. Gas prices are rising, American resentment is growing, and the economy is slipping further and further into the gutter. While both candidates promise change, it is the Voice's feeling that only one candidate can truly deliver on that promise: Barack Obama.

It is not that John McCain is a bad candidate. A few years ago he was one of the most moderate Republicans in the Senate. His outspoken support of campaign finance reform and other Democratic ideals had many speculating that McCain might leave the Republican Party. Unfortunately, when McCain's time in the limelight came, he gave up all these reformist ideals, and fell in line with the rest of the GOP. His decision to reverse his stances on Roe v. Wade, torture, tax-cuts for the wealthy, and ethanol as an alternative fuel are just a few of the changes he has made to appeal to a more conservative base.

It is for this reason that I feel John McCain's message of change. American needs someone who can change the nation, not his position on policies. Barack Obama is not the ideal candidate either. In a time when the wrong presidential candidate could send America into a tailspin it could not recover from, choosing a candidate with such little experience can be a terrifying thought.

But is the thought of staying the course that much more appetizing? Mr. Obama's departure from current policies is exactly what this country needs. The New Energy for America plan can set this country on a course it would already be on, had Ronald Reagan never been president. Further, America's status in the global world continues to slip, we need Mr. Obama's soft-diplomacy more than ever.

Ultimately, policies are only one part of your decision. Many people vote based on emotion, virtues, or even looks. But the job of a Commander-in-Chief is to make decisions. And as John McCain's decision to nominate Sarah Palin as his vice president shows, he is not a good decision maker. With all of this in mind, the College Voice pleads for you to make the right decision: Barack Obama.

-Ben

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Facebook Gets A Facelift

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For the past few months, Facebook users have logged on and been greeted by a message reading, "Hello, we're going to make Facebook ever so much cooler and easier to use with its new design. You can see it ahead of time. Check it out now!" On September 12th, however, that message had been changed to read, "Welcome to the new Facebook." The website's decision to permanently switch users to this new design caused much grief amongst college students everywhere.

Many users were left wondering why Facebook decided to change its format. According to a blog post on Facebook by Mark Slee, the Product Manager for the new Facebook, the changes were made in an effort to make Facebook, "simpler, cleaner, more relevant, and easier to control."

Some of the most noticeable changes in the new layout are that the mini-feed and the wall have both been consolidated, while user profiles and news feeds have now been split into tabbed sections. The new format also allows for more control over content, such as easily allowing users to choose whether they want more or less updates on a specific friend, and letting users easily change their status. Despite Facebook's effort to improve the site, many users were frustrated with the new design. Over the past few weeks, numerous Facebook groups have been created in protest of the new format, including "1,000,000 AGAINST THE NEW FACEBOOK LAYOUT!" which has over 2.1 million members; "We don't like the new Facebook," which has over 170,000 members; and even, "GRKR how cohrefus is de NEW FACEBOOK LAYOUT!" a group created by a Connecticut College student. Disgruntled Facebook users even went so far as to create an application that would return users back to the old layout; however; users found that adding the application was only a temporary solution.

Members of those groups and students at Conni complained that the new format is less coherent, less functional, and less organized. Some even stated that the new layout would decrease their Facebook activity. Users have had various other complaints, such as that finding birthdays is less coherent, postings are not easily visible on walls, finding specific friends is complicated because they are all grouped together, and finding applications is difficult because of their new location.

Many others simply do not like the new Facebook because they dislike change. Erin Finnott, a freshman, said, "I didn't like it at first because it was different," however, after using it more she said, "I don't notice much of a difference besides the layout, but I prefer the old one more."

Although most users seem frustrated with the new Facebook, some prefer the new layout. Users have noted that they like how the site now has more options, such as choosing to look at someone's wall posts or info on different tabs. Brittany Bardi, a freshman, said, "I like how it's wider. You have more sections and options. I also like the new location of the about me section, its more noticeable now, and I like the fact that you can change your profile picture just by rolling over it."

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Despite controversy, students still have regard for Lan-Lan Wang

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this gave the dancers the chance to "make connections to the professional dance world, which has resulted in many of them getting performance opportunities after graduation." In addition to bringing artists to Conn, Lan-Lan has produced an impressive body of work for her students. She has choreographed pieces for many department concerts and has used a wide variety of movement and music that showcases her versatility as a choreographer. She uses space in a visually impacting way and creates a unique energy among her dancers. She has even taught students traditional dances such as the "Chinese Sash Dance" to expand their awareness of global dance. She has also taken student groups to China, where some had the chance to perform, adding an international level to student experience that is rare among college dancers.

Her accomplishments have tended far beyond the realm of Connecticut College. In 2004, the College was given a $50,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to support a project to benefit the Mekong Region of Southeast Asia and China's Yunnan Province, directed by Lan-Lan. The project doesn't motivate this gastro-marvel in the kitchen. Ingredients and movements of that region to audiences in the United States. One proposed program would enable Yunnan ethnic performers to tour the United States. Through this project, Lan-Lan aimed to connect cultural communities and break barriers that would allow the academic world to think in new ways. Conn dance students have an amazing regard for Lan-Lan. Aside from pushing her students academically and artistically, she cared for them and was a source of advice. Griffith says, "Lan-Lan took me under her wing from the minute I got here. She always takes care of us and knows each individual and what we're about." David Dorfman, who has returned from sabbatical to head the department again, says, "I have known Lan-Lan for a very long time - and she is a true force of nature. Her gifts to the Dance Department were many, expert and personal." This work, dance students and faculty alike have mourned her resignation, and her absence will be felt for some time. However, she did not make the Dance Department a unique and thriving one. The rest of the devoted faculty remains, as do the students who give so much of their time and energy to the art. It would have been more difficult to find such a close and active community anywhere else on campus that provides a support network which has kept many optimistic in spite of the shock. This artistic and committed group will continue to grow and produce exciting work that enriches our College's culture. "Lan-Lan's work will live on through her appreciative students worldwide," says Dorfman, and he is confident that the "department will continue to flourish - big time!"

Sproutfest: Eating Locally Has Never Tasted This Good

"We wanted to let the faculty and staff know that we exist." Eric Dooley-Feldman, one of the leaders of Sprout, said in defense of the selective crowd.

When everyone had finished sampling Sprout's bounty, both from a taste standpoint and from a health standpoint. The three of them stressed the benefits of fresh produce, both from a taste standpoint and from a health standpoint. And while Sprout was happy to make a connection with the faculty and staff members, they promised to work with students soon too.
I AM Festival Descends On New London Again

SOPHIE MAGUIRE ‘10

This year’s I AM Festival fell on a beautiful day. Two stages were set up at Waterfront Park, really just the set of docks across the train tracks running parallel to Bank Street. In addition to the live music, vendors, organizations, and local businesses had set up booths each try to sell their respective product; representatives from Fiddleheads (the local food co-op) and the Beau & Beast (the local coffee spot) to Obama campaigners and Green Peace activists were present.

It wasn’t crowded in the afternoon, but the people who gathered proved to be quite diverse. Families strolled, checking out the vendors, devouring hot-dogs, and giggling while watching the tunes. The overall attitude was one of content and relaxation. Although the earlier bands were not especially pleasant to our ears, the environment produced a sense of community, which for a city that has the reputation of being abandoned, was refreshing.

The Festival, which began in 2006, traditionally provides live music from noon until the last show, which begins around ten o’clock. This year’s big name in the I AM Festival was Jay Reatard. Originally from Memphis, Tennessee, the Ramones and Wipers inspired singer (playing with a backup band) included the I AM Festival sentinels for events downtown, or even just want to grab a cup of coffee at the Beau & Beast while perusing the farmers’ market (Tuesdays and Fridays at the Municipal parking lot) tell your friends and make it an outing! More festivals, openings, and concerts are sure to stop in New London, so keep your eyes peeled.

 Calling All “Party Pedalers”

Photo Courtesy of the Web

TNE Band Brings New Meaning to the Term “Audience Participation”

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What can you do to help the environment? Recycle bottles and cans? Drive a hybrid car? What about assembling your band and have the concerts be powered by your audience members riding bicycles?

The Ginger Ninjas find an exciting and inspiring way to blend environmental consciousness with audience participation with their unique power system. They are able to power entire sets without ever plugging their equipment into the wall.

In 2007, they became the first band to tour completely by bicycle, making the 5,000 mile trek from their home in Northern California to southern Mexico. They called their tour the Pleasant Revolution. Not only did they help the environment by using little electricity or oil along the way, but they also got to see the natural beauty of the Mexican coast, a sight that would surely be harder to experience had they chosen to travel by plane or bus.

Some people were biking with enough effort and force that the bike actually started to move, albeit gradually. But still enough for them to have to stop because the bike would have fallen off the stage. Right at the start of the Ginger Ninjas’ set, it sounded as if there were some technical problems, due to the “Party Pedalers” not pedaling fast enough (orange light means bike faster, guys, didn’t we just go through that?). Their sound is light and fun, acoustic and Lasto-tinged, with a little slam poetry and a harmonica thrown in sometimes. I’m a sucker for their sexy opener, titled “Blueberry Wine.”

sung solo by lead singer Echo. Many of their songs promote bicycle usage, and many also speak of brotherhood and getting along with your friends. Some people were biking with enough effort and force that the bike actually started to move, albeit gradually...
A Transfer's Perspective: Getting It Right

DANA WILSON '11

Lan-Lan, We Will Miss You

Lora LAURYN '09

Lan-Lan Wang, my one-time faculty adviser, professor, and department head, at a freshmen orientation, I thought her view of modern dance old-fashioned, not in line with the "cool," downtown, post-modern dance scene I aspired to. She asked me more than of me. I wanted to give birth to a dancer and a college student, going so far as to express simultaneous disappetence in me at times and encouragement always. Now a senior, I see I grew up too late, because with her resignation I will no longer have her at this institution to continually question my comfort and push me to program. Part of becoming an adult at Connecticut College was learning to appreciate and grow from perspectives disparate from my own, and I slowly found Lan-Lan Wang, the steady hand of the Connecticut College dance department, had a lot to offer in life experience, cross-cultural viewpoints and clinical training.

On Monday afternoon, the dance department gathered for a last minute meeting to quell the rumors and break the news. Our department head had misrepresented her credentials, and, without goodbye, resigned. Following was an hour plus of conversation, tears and brick words with Roger Brooks, dean of faculty, over his school-wide email. I genuinely appreciate his attendance at our meeting, but due to the emotional closeness of the department, the notification email felt almost to the dancers who had to learn of Lan-Lan's departure through campus word of mouth. Dean Brooks apologized for how this was perceived, but the damage was done. A rational group of people, we understand why Lan-Lan was dismissed (shh, resolutely: she made a lie that could possibly tarnish this institution if gone unrecognized). Like the undeclared mouth of feelings within myself, the dance department expressed a hodgepodge reaction of betrayal, confusion and overwhelming sadness. Like children who find that their parents aren't always right, the reputation of one of our mentors had been questioned.

What to do now? Lan-Lan Wang had been a major part raised the Connecticut College dance department to the standard of excellence it stands at today; and make no mistake, it is excellent. It is the reputation of one of our mentors. Not that they aren't always right, the reputation of one of our mentors has been questioned. What to do now? Lan-Lan Wang had been questioned. What to do now? Lan-Lan Wang had been questioned.

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The proudly laissez-faire Connecticut College, now with two liberal clubs on campus and no conservative, with a student body made up (according to an SGA poll) embraced Cokie Roberts on Wednesday afternoon with open arms. Many of us walked into it blind, expecting yet another rally of aon. And they left surprised by the extent of its reach.

I found Roberts to be impressive and incredibly mature. She is no blind rights advocate, she is a non-biased but opinionated receptor of statistics and politics. And she’s funny (“I still think of you as Connecticut College for Women, but that’s okay. It makes me like you better.”). She is a professional journalist, who is educated herself thoroughly in American history, she is a woman’s rights advocate, she is non-biased but opinionated receptor of statistics and politics. And she’s funny.

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Roberts re minded us of a few important things. One is that in the end, Americans don’t vote for ten-point issue platforms, because we know that problems will always arise that we can’t control. So it becomes a judgment call. And right now, a lot of Americans have, regardless of his policies and of our current government’s incompetence, decided that they trust John McCain.

She also indirectly but clearly re minded us of the option of having sex with a stick or a rock, don’t you think that the stick is gross and unpleasant. Tell me why I’d want to have sex with a rock. I’ve eaten the obvious. Politicians are steaming heaps of liars, insincere worthlessness and their actions drive off transients. So what? Don’t have your favorite party? It’s your fault. This country is a birdbanding for ground for stupidity because you tolerate it. Rhetoric has become en twined with government to the point where we can no longer separate them because you allowed it. You simply accept the word “poli tics” as something that is necessarily tied to government and there’s nothing you can do about it. It’s a way the things are. You whine incessantly about change, but change has nothing to do with a policy or party lines. Change, you sheep, means doing things. But that’s a game. Politics is a game and they play it using your lives. And you laugh, and then go vote for a candidate. But a vote is nothing but a verbal indictment. You claim you want to change, lie to yourself, I don’t. You’ll simply continue to get the government you deserve.
September 11: Seven Years Later

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It has been over seven years since the horrific attacks on September 11th. What progress have we made since then? Is our country safer? Is it truly a safer place to live? Are we honest in our focus on reducing our dependence on nonrenewable energy sources? Are we nations that truly care about our environment? Why don't we do more to deliver the change we need? Is the administration doing the best it can in its efforts to deliver an effective new administration?

The answer to those questions is not necessarily an easy one. It is a complex issue that requires a comprehensive approach to solving the problem. The government needs to work with the private sector, international partners, and individuals to address this critical issue. The administration has made significant strides in this regard, but there is still much work to be done.

The focus on renewable energy sources is important, but it is not enough. We need to work on reducing our dependence on fossil fuels and nuclear energy, as well. We need to develop new technologies and policies that will enable us to achieve our goals. We need to work together to address this critical issue and deliver the change we need.

Therefore, we need to continue to focus on renewable energy sources, nuclear energy, and fossil fuels. We need to work together to develop new technologies and policies that will enable us to achieve our goals. We need to work together to address this critical issue and deliver the change we need.

Where is the Green Candidate?

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Though campaigns tend to be full of rhetoric and less focused on specific issues, it is possible to find candidates who agree that America has an environmental crisis. Both candidates talk of petroleum security (for the record, we get most of our imported oil and natural gas from Canada, not the Middle East). And of course, the attacks gave our government the excuse to rush to invade Iraq, Bush told the other nations was n't worth our time; if it did, forget about other nations. By rushing to invade Iraq, Bush squandered the love of the international community by not taking into account the consequences of his actions. By doing so, he would have put the United States on a path to address the root cause of terrorism. We failed to do these things and the damage has been done over the last eight years.

So, how do we vote? We must consider the candidates who worry about our environment, yet life grew. But this does not mean that more and more people on earth will live on - the world is not going to change the fact that a global economy reliant on nonrenewables cannot, by definition, be sustainable. Materials, whether they are petroleum-based, highly radioactive, or inert as certain ones are, are not in endless supply, and so far, unable to be recycled to regain their initial capacity. Maybe we need to change our conception about global development; it is really such a good thing and more. What is the point? We are going to use the earth drive cars, work in fancy buildings, find more ways to sell and buy useless junk? The only thing we are really developing is the fastest way to destroy.

I suppose I can find some comfort in the fact that long after we have exhausted the world's finite resources, the polar ice caps, and long after we have exhausted the extinction of our fragile and precious other, the earth will live on - the world, after all, was once a highly radioactive and seemingly inhospitable environment, yet life grew. But this does little to help us when we are brought into the political world, where the opportunities are not as numerous, and we are not as truly comfortable with American cultural, military, and political hegemony. As a result, the attacks gave our government unparalleled freedom of action and an incredible opportunity to redefine what it means to be a member of the international community. If our government truly wants to define what it means to be a member of the international community, we must continue to focus on renewable energy sources, nuclear energy, and fossil fuels. We need to work together to address this critical issue and deliver the change we need.

Clean coal is an oxymoron, and mountain top removal is an egregious practice. Mining coal is a dangerous, unhealthy job, not to mention that it takes place right next to our communities. We need to work to create a cleaner and more sustainable economy.

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as an adjunct professor of athletics and the athletic facilities director. In his time as the Director of Marketing and Promotions for Athletics he generated $500,000 for field improvements.

Though Lessig has contributed to the school in numerous ways, his passion has always been coaching. When asked what his overarching goal was as the athletic facilities director. In his Promotions for Athletics he generated the school in numerous ways, his passion has always been coaching. When the field of competition as the student-athletes in the classroom. "His belief that academics and athletics build upon one another has led to his players' success both in the classroom and on the field. Lessig's goal was not only to prepare his players for games, but also to prepare them for the real world after graduating from college. As former player Matt Raynor '97 explained "Coach realized that we were students playing soccer, and that the ultimate goal for each of us was to utilize Connecticut College to prepare for our future. Education was always a top priority with Coach."

The soccer team this season will have an extra incentive as they strive to make their coach's final season one to remember. That mission is well under way.

Water Polo Youth Lead Way

MICHAEL FLINT '11

With only one senior on the team, the Connecticut College Men's Water Polo team looked to its younger players to step up in their first games of the season.

And step up they did. On the weekend of September 13th and 14th, the Camels traveled up to Cambridge, MA to participate in their first tournament of the year. Although they played a total of four games over the two days, only one of them, a tight 7-6 loss to Washington & Jefferson, counted for later on in the season and future promise in these early games, scoring five goals on Sunday. His weekend total was a team-high seven goals. Captains Nick Llewellyn '09 and Connor Matzinger '10 each had five goals for the weekend.

Goalie Brendan Kempf '10 also turned out to be the best we can be in a highly competitive atmosphere. I look forward to sharing and caring for my family and grandchildren" said Lessig. "I am thankful for the opportunity to fulfill my professional goals at such an elite academic institution as Connecticut College." Students of Cam, past and present, are extremely grateful to Coach Lessig for the passion he has put into his work, and the spirit he has continued to bring to the school season after season. He will always be remembered as a true Camel and he will be greatly missed by the College community.

The Camels look forward to their next NEC/SAC game, Saturday at 11:00am, against Tufts University.

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her that her constitution was being delayed another week. Precautions aside, bringing club softball back to Connecticut College will be an exciting development for softball fans. Kosofsky is more than happy to answer any further questions potential members may have. She can be contacted at sarah.kosofsky@conncoll.edu.
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MEN'S SOCCER
Camels to Bid Farewell to Coaching Legend

The only men's soccer coach in Connecticut College history will be retiring at the end of this season

RYAN FITZPATRICK '12

In 1971, Bill Lessig assumed the difficult task of coaching Connecticut College's first men's soccer team. He wasted no time in kicking off his career with an unexpected 3-1-3 record in his inaugural season. Coach Lessig liked the job so much that he has remained here for the past thirty-eight years. In that time, he has managed consistently field solid teams. Over the years, he has accrued a perfect record of 264-227-39. Lessig's coaching 264 wins places him in rank number four out of all active Division III New England coaches. In 2006, he was inducted into both the Connecticut State Soccer Hall of Fame and the Southeastern Connecticut Junior Soccer Association Hall of Fame. Lessig has produced eight All-Americans, thirty-one All-New England selections, and nine All-NESCAC players. Jim Guberman '81, one of Lessig's All-Americans, qualified for the 1988 US Olympic Team. The Camels have been two-time NESCAC Tournament qualifiers and six-time ECAC finalists with Lessig as head coach. Both of the team's six appearances in the ECAC finals were winning ones (1993, 1996).

While Coach Lessig has been the face of the men's soccer team for almost four decades, his coaching skills are not limited to soccer. Lessig also coached the women's basketball team for eleven years, the men's basketball team for three years and the men's and women's golf team for four years. Lessig portrayed an impressive 181-64 record with the women's basketball team from 1982-1993. He also served as the Coach of the Women's Basketball Team. Lessig coached that team from 1982-1993.

SARAH WEISS '12

Freshman Sarah Kosofsky is in the process of creating a club softball team. Softball, as a club sport, has not existed at Connecticut College for years. "I was really excited," Kosofsky said. "This year's senior, who is our club softball, but [when Kosofsky got to Connecticut College] she found out there was no softball at all." After three years of varsity softball in high school, Kosofsky is eager to get on the field again. "Some people have been like wow it's really cool you're starting a club as a freshman; but I want to wait until I'm older [to start the club], because that's longer if I'm not playing softball," she added.

Getting back on the field has proved bittersweet for Kosofsky initially though. She was able to write the club's constitution quickly, but SGA approval is taking longer than anticipated. "I'm just really frustrated because people who might have wanted to play will get involved in other things," Kosofsky lamented. She is concerned that students who may have chosen to play softball will already be engaged by other activities before can even start advertising the club.

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ELLEN CAVANAGH '10

The Lady Camels claimed the Stifft Turf Field on September 6th as a new, almost unrecognizable, team. After losing five seniors, a three-year veteran assistant coach to graduation and both junior goalies, Jayne Shenah and Steph Quinn, to academic engagements, the Camels eagerly awaited the coming season in hopes that it would yield goal-sawy new talent to fill the gaps. Junior tri-captain Kristen Dirmaster expressed her preseason concerns, "I am excited for everything. I am excited for a new team with a different attitude and philosophy. We are a blank slate, ready to be written on, ready to be manipulated and molded into a NESCAC team."

The Camels welcomed back thirteen returning players as well as nine new additions. Dirmaster reflected on the newly developed team cohesion, saying, "All thirteen returners contribute both on and off the field. Junior defensemen, Jen Wallace, added, "The talent and strong veteran leadership development. The combination of new talent and strong veteran leadership will act as the driving force that propels us to the NESCAC tournament."

After losing defensive goalie protecting powerhouse, Steph Quinn in her premiere against Amherst College, Edwards had never even seen a field hockey game before joining the Camels for the 2008 season. Although Edwards is new to field hockey, she played a season at goal with the women's lacrosse team. Edwards is an experienced and competitive college athlete aware of the pain, discipline, and dedication one must have to compete at the NESCAC level. Senior tri-captains, Lucy Calp and Jayme Sheehan reflected on the new goalies stating "Both Hannah and Robin are great additions to our team this year. We are lucky to have two such hard working and dedicated new players. They have both impressed immensely over the short time that they have been on the team and we would feel confident with either of them in goal."

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Despite practicing hard, the Women's Soccer Team (pictured below) couldn't beat the Tufts Jumbos. Saturday. In a 2-0 loss, the Lady Camels (couldn't find their shot, a fact evident by the Jumbos 8-to-1 shot advantage over the Blue and White. The Women will look to avenge this loss against Coast Guard Wednesday.

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Sport That Is Not For Softies
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FIELD HOCKEY
Great Expectations

Rookie goalies will decide the fate of a young Field Hockey team

study abroad, and Jayme Shenah to pursue more specific academic opportunities at the University of Vermont, the Camel goal cage was left wide open. Senior Hannah Ewings and Sophomore Robin Edwards stepped in to make some saves. Ewings gained goal tending experience in high school at American University, while Edwards had never even seen a field hockey game before joining the Camels for the 2008 season. Although Edwards is new to field hockey, she played a season at goal with the women's lacrosse team. Edwards is an experienced and competitive college athlete aware of the pain, discipline, and dedication one must have to compete at the NESCAC level. Senior tri-captains, Lucy Calp and Jayme Sheehan reflected on the new goalies stating "Both Hannah and Robin are great additions to our team this year. We are lucky to have two such hard working and dedicated new players. They have both impressed immensely over the short time that they have been on the team and we would feel confident with either of them in goal."

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